# RUSSIANS NEAR ZALOCZE, GERMAN LINE

## **RUSSIANS PROD** FLEEING ENEMY WITH BAYONETS

Germans, Halting to Oppose Pursuers' Advance, Repeatedly Dispersed.

CZAR TAKES LOWICZ

PETROGRAD, Oct. 27 .- The German armies, driven seventy-five miles west and south of Warsaw, are trying desperately to resume the offensive. Thus far they have not succeeded, for the Russian vanguard is so close to them and in such strength that all efforts to stem the rout and reform the lines west or from anywhere except the southwest.

The Germans made a grave error, it is asserted, in not pursuing the advantage derived from their unexpected advance, which would have enabled them to approach within eight miles of Warsaw withsteen the rout and reform the lines of the futile attempt to relieve Antwerp and the consequent loss by internment in Holland of 2,000 marines and naval volunteers. Led by the Morning Post and some members of Parliament, the pack are the first to start the consequent loss by internment in Holland of 2,000 marines and naval volunteers. Led by the Morning Post and some members of Parliament, the pack are the first to start the consequent loss by internment in Holland of 2,000 marines and naval volunteers. e been prevented by direct attacks. This battle in Russian Poland, which regarded here as the greatest and bly the most important of the war ither east or west, cannot be reas finished. Undeniably, wever, the advantage rests now with the Russian forces and there is every promise that the successes will be con-tinued. The Grand Duke Nicholas has reenforcements to press against he Kaiser's troops and they are getting

At various points the Germans have forged far enough ahead of their pursuers to form a semblance of a battle line and have fought at bay with in-It has been repeatedly necessary for the Russians to use the ayonet to dislodge the enemy, and this has resulted in huge losses for both sides. At one point, after a prolonged hand to hand fight, the Russians buried 1.300 German dead. In almost every counter they have taken thousands

Fighting in East Prussia. The following official communique was

Fighting has begun on the East Prussian front. We have repuised desperate German attacks in the region of Rakalarzewo. At Gombin, on the left bank of the Vistula, we captured a train and German prison

The fighting on the front yesterday extended from Kutnow, through Je-tow, Rawa, Novetlasto, Bialorzegi, and Glowaczoff to the mouth of the Ilzanka River. The battle has been particularly ferce in the Jezow-Rawa region, where we carried part of the enemy's position.

We had a distinct success in the rection of Novoe Alexandria and wollen, where the enemy is retreathing. We captured fifty officers, 3,000 men, machine guns and eight cannon. South of Solec our troops, having crossed the Vistula, took eight officers, 300 men and a number of machine group of the control of the cont

ine guns. South of Przemysl we advanced as far as Varemiasto on the Turka

An official statement given out here to-shows the extent of the flight of the rrmans as well as the size of the stiefield upon which the operations are w being conducted. It is understood, however, that this statement does not cover the happenings of to-day and that the Russians have advanced beyond the furthest points given. The statement fol-

### Battle Front Lengthens.

The fighting in the vicinity of rokoff (seventy-five miles south-st of Warsaw), Radom (seventy es southeast of Warsaw) and that inity has now developed a battlemore than seventy miles, from Raws. Bialobrzegi to the mouth of the

he fighting has been continuous Saturday, when the Russians entily resorted to the bayonet to ground. The heaviest losses

re inflicted upon the enemy.
The Russian forces have occupied employek! forest, southeast of awa chalf way between Petrokoff d Warsaw), capturing several guns d many prisoners. Flerce fighting attinues in the forests between Raand Kozenice

dom and Kozenice.

The Russians are steadily advancing in the Galician region, near the
Sambor, having taken twenty guns
and many prisoners. The entire valof the Stryj River is strewn with enemy's dead, which number at

All the German attempts to get on the offensive again in East Prussia have failed. The Germans are re-ported to be greatly angered over their failure to capture Warsaw, which they believed was already with-in their grasp.

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The German retreat began last Tuesday, when the Russians turned their right flank with a bayonet charge carried through by nearly an entire army corps (40,000 men). At lawa there was street fighting, and the Germans were forced to abandon machine guns and many dead and counded. At Lowicz (forty-five miles slightly south of west of Warsaw) they left hundreds of dead. Outside of Lowicz the Russians buried 1,300 German dead. 300 German dead.

The Germans are desperately en-deavoring to rally their stricken forces under cover of their artillery and to stem the Russian advance, continuing victoriously.

capture of Lowicz insures possesf the country for eighty miles west-of Warsaw. It is believed that by he Russians have swept a considerstance beyond, using Lowicz as a deposit nd that they are close to Kaliscz, es from Warsaw and almost on the to which stronghold the German and are converging.

### 8,000 RUSSIANS CAUGHT. Austriana Report Gains in Fighting Before Ivangorod.

ENNA, via Rotterdam and London, -An official statement given out cent. re to-day follows:

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two made near Ivangorod.

### REPORTS AUSTRIAN GAINS Russians Draw on Reenforcements, Vienna Says.

of the Carpathians has compelled the Russians to draw heavily on their reenforce

ments.
"In middle Galicia the battle is still "In middle Galicia the battle is still raging with the Austrian troops making successful progress. They also have been successful along the lower San and southeast of Przemysl. Vigorous encounters are going on between Ivangorod and Warsaw."

GERMANS LOST CHANCE.

Might Have Advanced on Warsaw by Night Attack.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 27.—Fallure of the Kaiser's Generals in the invasion of Poland to take advantage of an opportunity to make a surprise attack on Warsaw is inexplicable to the Russian commanders, who frankly express admiration for the successful dash of the server thesest. successful dash of the enemy through the

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AND NEARS FRONTIER

Stocked here from Warsaw, the appearance of the Germans under Gen. von Morgen in this quarter was most unexpected, since the German network of railpected, since the German network of rail-way systems and the previously con-structed platforms for heavy guns indi-cated the probability of a German ad-vance from the northwest or west or

out their presence being made known.

For unknown reasons the Germans suddenly decided to delay the attack until morning, which allowed the Siberian and other Russian reenforcements adequately to protect the city. Papers found in the presence of the control of possession of German officers indicate that the general plan was to attack Warsaw that night. One explanation for the change is that the Germans failed to obtain the assistance of the Polish dement, upon which they had counted.

RUZSKY IN COMMAND?

Appointment as Leader in Russian Poland Rumored.

London, Oct. 27.—Despatches from Copenhagen give the news that in Berlin t is reported that Gen. Ruzsky, former Covernor of Warsaw and commander of the Russian armies which captured Lemthe Russian armies which captured Lemberg, has been named commander in chief of the Russian field armies in Russian Poland, succeeding Gen. Zylinski.
Gen. Radko Dimitrieff, the Bulgarian Minister to Russia, who resigned his post to enter the Russian armies, has been appointed chief in command of the Russian armies in Eastern Galicia.

### CAPTURE OF CALAIS ORDERED BY KAISER

Directs Troops to Urge Attack With Vigor-Reenforcements From Tyrol.

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 27.—The Kaiser is respect for the welfare of the nation now supreme commander of both the should silence at this time any sort of criticism.

Austrian artillery, which will be used on the allies' trenches and also on the war-ships supporting the allies on the coast.

### FRENCH MORATORIUM MODIFIED.

Decree Restoring Almost Normal Financial Conditions Signed.

BUY MORE AMERICAN GOLD.

iam Edmund Franklyn, who was in mand of the Third Division of Earl Kit-chener's new army, died to-night. Prior Berlin, via wireless through Sayville, chener's new army, died to-night. Prior it is sued by the Austrian War Office at cana was made public here to-day:

Gen. Franklyn was born May 14, 1856. The Austrian offensive in the vicinity and entered the army in 1874.

## Enemies Blame Churchill for Loss of Antwerp

Futile Attempt to Relieve City Made Basis for Attack.

FIRST LORD DEFENDED BY BRITISH PUBLIC

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Oct. 27 .- The enemies of Winston Spencer Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, are making the most is in full cry, aiming evidently to humiliate Mr. Churchill and to tie his hands for the future.

Very probably for political purposes darity, has gained most needs solised in the first of the German General Staff, is suffering from a liver complaint. His illness, however, gives not stack as "wanton," and adds that its only technically supreme in naval affairs and since the entire Cabinet is responsible for his acts. It appears that individuals and influences which have always belittled Mr. Churchill are seizing a new pretext for any pretext f

erations and attend strictly to the busi-

ess of the Admiralty. Unquestionably the attack has amazed and angered a great majority of the public. In the first place, Mr. Churchill has been praised for placing the navy in a state of preparedness. In the second the blunder, if blunder there was, can not be charged to a single person, but to the entire Government; and in the third place, the feeling is that common

These same reports say that in Kotser control in the Control in th

The Morning Post contended that the from Antwerp, and that the only alternative, a bad one, was a strong relieving force. Instead, a futile scheme was adopted. A few marines and volunteers undergoing training were sent. The result was that the Belgian retreat was so delayed as to be nearly fatal, Antwern suffered unpressary to proper terms.

Financial Conditions Signed.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sux.

Bordeaux, Oct. 27.—President Poincare signed to-day the decree modifying the moratorium applying to the prorogation of bills due and the liberation of bank deposits.

The decree regarding the prorogation aims to reestablish progressively a regime of common law except for mobilized debtors and those domiciled in districts which have been invaded. For these the prorogation continues. For others no suit can be instituted during November, but from the first of December a creditor can obtain judgment.

Permission to proceed against a debtor if he shows bad faith in invoking the moratorium when able to pay is also to be granted on application. As regards bank deposits the proportion of obligatory payments is increased notably, especially for small depositors.

The first moratorium of August 2 fixed of September 27 increased it to 25 frances and 5 per cent. of the remaining adoption, and that he has been using the resources of the Admiralty as if he were personally responsible for the naval operations:

The decree of August 29 increased the percentage to 20, the decree of September 27 increased it to 25 and to-day's decree raises the obligatory repayment fixure to 1,000 frances (\$200) plus 40 per cent. of the remaining December.

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Charally the newspapers rallied to Mr. Churchill's defence, the Daily Mail agreeing with the Post, newseer, that an explanation was due the people. The Times of October 14 declined to indorse the London, Oct. 27.—The Bank of England bought to-day 195,000 (\$475,000) in day 195,000 (\$475,000) in d London, Oct. 27.—Lieut.-Gen. Sir Will-am Edmund Franklyn, who was in com-nand of the Third Division of Earl Kit-was rather an attempt to demonstrate in such manner as was possible at the mo-

## WON'T ATTACK ITALY, **GERMANY ASSERTS**

Reported Plan for Removal of Troops Is Denied in Berlin.

\$800,000,000 PAID ON LOAN

BERLIN, Oct. 27, by wireless to Sayville, I. I .- The following official information was given out at army headquarters here

"Statements published in Italian news papers to the effect that officers of the German General Staff have visited the Trent district in Austria with the view of arranging for the movement of troops and war material from Germany to attack Italy on account of her neutrality have been officially denied in Berlin and characterized as absolute inventions.

"Reports received from Madrid say that the French have had more than 400,000 men wounded and incapacitated on account of illness.

"Russia is planning the compulsory ex-propriation of the property of Germans and Austrians who reside in great num-bers in the twenty-four frontier

ways delittled Mr. Churchill are seizing a new pretext for an attempt to force him out of the Ministry.

The charge is made that Mr. Churchill was guilty of a costly blunder in sending a small force of marines and naval volunteers to Antwerp, and that the First Lord not only acted on his own initiative, but went counter to the wishes of Lord Kitchener and of Sir John French. It is the contention that he went beyond his constitutional powers, with results that were sadly disappointing, and it is acridly suggested that Mr. Churchill keep his hands off the direction of military and naval operations and attend strictly to the same that the discussion has by a constitution of military and naval operations and attend strictly to the same that the discussion has by a constitution of military and naval operations and attend strictly to the same that the discussion has by a constitution of the same that the responsibility are extent to justify its employment was to relieve and put heart into a sufficiently large extent to justify its employment was to relieve and put heart into a sufficiently large extent to justify its employment was to relieve and put heart into a sufficiently large extent to justify its employment was to relieve and put heart into a sufficiently large extent to justify its employment was to relieve and put heart into a sufficiently large extent to justify its employment was to relieve and put heart into a sufficiently large extent to justify its employment was to relieve and put heart into a sufficiently large extent to justify its employment was to relieve and put heart into a sufficiently large extent to justify its employment was to relieve and put heart into a sufficiently large extent to justify its employment was to relieve and put heart into a sufficiently large extent to justify its employment was to relieve and put heart into a sufficiently large extent to justify its employment was for assist at the British cruisers Aboukir, Hogue. Cressy and Hawke, has been decorated in conserve this afrom

ber 26."
The official press bureau says:
"Constantinople reports sanguinary encounters between the British garrison and Indian troops in Alexandria, as a result of which court-martials followed in which thirty were sentenced to death.

Servians Flee East Bosnia.

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"The Austrians officially report that east Bosnia as far as the Drina has been cleared of Servians. The Austrians attacked the Servians at Visegrad on the evening of October 24 and drove them back at several points, capturing large quantities of ammunition and artillery. The Montenegrins are retreating separately to the southwest.

"The Austrians in the Save-Drina district, after shelling two positions near Ravnja and Ardenkovic, attacked and captured four machine guns.

"The London Times admits that a law court has sentenced Kate Hume to three on the Belgian forces save for British by the Belgian forces save for British by the Belgian forces save for British urging and the property saved.

GAIN DAILY, SAYS BERLIN.

Germans Advance While Allies Suffer, Is Report.

BERLIN, Oct. 27, by wireless to Sayville, L. 1.—Information given out here to-day, which was received by way of Rotterdam, says that the British was struck by shells from the German artillery on the Belgian coast was set on fire.

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The Yorkshire Observer refers to the

net as a whole.

The discussion has by no means been hed and may yet produce interesting Campaign Against German Chancellor

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Surpass All Previous

Efforts.